# The Latest News y Telegraph to the N. Y. Sun. ROM WASHINGTON,

oldiers and Sailors Widows. NCREASED PENSIONS FOR THEM. THE DAVIS ELEPHANT.

Nobody Wants It.

NEWS FROM GEORGIA. Editor Arrested.

A COLORED MAN BECOMES BAIL Railroad Accident. Ladies Car Tumbled Down a Bank. ONE PERSON KILLED --- 13 WOUNDED.

The Feniaus on the Border. QUIET NOT YET RESTORED. Order From Washington.

PrincipalLeaders to be Prosecuted City and Miscellaneous News. End of the Shipcarpenters Strike. FAILURE OF THE 8 HOUR MOVEMENT. Case of Roberts, the Fenian.

He is Released on Parcle. &c., dec. dic.

The House Committee on Invalid Pensions are preparing a bill, which will soon be reported, giving to the widow of the soldier or sailor, in addition to her present pension, two dollars a month for each of terchildren. This pension will require an appro-priation of \$6,000,000.

There is no doubt that the Government at any time would transfer Jeff. Davis to the jurisdiction of the should be issued to bring him before that tribunal, Secretary Welles has just returned from the Naval Academy, where the examination of the midshipmen is completed. The latter are about to start or

Col. William W. Seaton, formerly editor of the Washington NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, is dying of

## The Swiss Republic and the American Rebelhon.

(Correspondence of the Sun.) WASHINGTON, JUNE 12.—The following translation of a communication, dated Berne, April 3d last, addressed to the Sec. etary of State, will prove interest ing to the readers of the Sun :

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Mr. Srwarn-Allow me, as former President of
the Swiss Republe, which has ever cherished the
warmest sympathics for your country's cause, to recommend the bearer of these lew lines. Mr. Faanz
Buchser, to your kind consideration. He is a Swiss,
who has been encouraged by some of his countrymen to visit America for the purpose of painting
some of your most remarkable men and wonderful
landscapes, to be taken back to his native country.

With great consideration,

Kumpri.

have a new bond of Union.
I embrace the occasion, etc.,
Yours truly,
Js. Dros.,
Counsellor.

## Georgia.

Interesting Items.

Augusta, Ga., June 12,-The Central Railroad by Sherman's army, has been recon structed, and trains from Macon to Savannah and Augusta, passed through to-day.

In accordance with instructions from the War Ocpartment, stringent Quarantine regulations have wick and Darien.

Eggs: M. Lezarus and J. T. W. Walker, United States Collectors, have resigned, as they could not

E. Brynne, editor of the Loyat Grondlaw, the Freedmen's organ, was arrested by the civil author ity this afternoon, on a charge of attempting to de se [Bryant] was an officer of the Government. He was released, a colored man becoming his surety.

## Texas and Mexico.

Crops in Texas. The Captured Ex-U. S. Rebels in Mexico.

New Onleans, June 12.-The Texans are substrib ing a Davis Delence Fund. The Texas upland cotson cop is promidne; the lower lands are overflowed. thing is expected. Corn planted on harvested wheat land is excellent.

The Confederates captured in Mexico had settled on the church configurated coffee plantations. The Liberals claim them as prisoners takes in the inerior. The captors premier to release the old see, but put the young men in the Liberal army, closel Bland, of Missouri, will be released, Two niphews and a temity. n of Gen. Price, were esplured. Gen. Shelby is ngaged in cotton and cane planting lower down the alley, and will make a large crop. He has a conact for transporting railroad ma'erial. The work the Vers Cruz railroad has been stopped for want funds to pay the hands,

FEARFUL CATASTROPHE.

One Person Killed, Thirteen Wounded.

RICHMOND, Va., June 12.-A fearful accident occoursed to the down mail train on the Danville Rail road, near Coaffeld, this afternoon, caused by the breaking of a switch-rod. The ladies' car was precipitated over an embankment, making three evolutions, and smashing the car in the descent. Mrs. Trotter, of the vicinity of Danville, was instantly killed. Thirteen other persons were injured, among them Bisbop Early, of the Methodist Church, and Irase Overley, of Charlotte

#### CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Thirty Ninth Session.

SENATE.

Washington, June 12.—Mr. Chandler called up a bill appropriating money for the preservation, repair and completion of public works on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, on the lakes and at other points, which was passed.

At one o'clock the till making appropriations for the Legislative. Executive and Judicial expenses of the Government for the year ending June 30th, 1867, was taken up. It is a bill of fifty-one pages, and pro, vides for the salaries of officers in the different de partments.

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On the question of adopting an amendment playing \$160,000 at the disposal of the Secretary of the Tressury, to increase a this discretion the compensation of the circles of his department.

Mr. Wilson said he was opposed to giving such discretion to any man, and especially to the present Secretary of the Treasury. It would give that officer too much control over the mental his department.

Mr. Fessentien asid the Secretary was a faithful and complete public officer. The policy of the proposed amendment had been imaggirated under Mr. Classe and continue very since.

Ar. Wilson said that he had no desire to cast imputation, upon the Secretary of the Treasury, but it was well known that he (the Secretary) had done a grain many things of which the mass of the propiation must be somether than the course in the selling of gold. If (Wilson) indicates the country do not approve. He had appointed men to office without requiring the oath resemble by law. These were sreat complaints scalars bim for his course in the selling of gold. If (Wilson) indicates the secretary of the sold in the country of the secretary in the control of the course in the selling of gold. If (Wilson) was precised a letter from an emment merchant in New York on this tulject. It was very well known that when others were in favor of coming down and recognizing the existence of Congress, he stood out denantly and boldly, in a speech which he (Wilson) would not undertake to characterize. He had gone beyond the President hissest in maintaining a policy that ninety-nine out of every bunified citizes were opposed to.

Mr. Fessenden said it was in bad taste for men to turn guestions of business into political attacks. It was in bad taste, also, to attack abeat men. He fessenden) did not agree with the Secretary in his appech, and thought the speech was in bad taste, and hardly knew just where he was going when he commenced.

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Mr. Grimes said it was a prepared speech. He (Mr. Grimes) was there and heard it, and he noticed that the Secretary recalled several geneaces and repaid them just as men do when they are delivering prepared speeches.

ant. Peasenden said he sometimes recalled enten-ces, yet he never made prepared spreches. It only showed the jaundiced eye with which Mr. Grimes viewed everything done by the Secretary of the Tressury. It was true the Secretary endorsed the President's policy and he tMr. Fessenden) did sot. He was sure, however, of the honest intentions and capability of the Secretary. As for the pending semendment, if it was a bad principle, he (air. Fes-senden) was more responsible for it than any other man.

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Mr. Grimes said he did not see the propriety of taking of the bad taste of assailing absent men. Did not the Secretary of the Treasury sasail Congress in its absence on the evening of his serenade speech? He had good reasons for refuning to give the discretionary power asked for to the Secretary, and it was well known what they were. Mr. Grimos then reviewed certain recent acts of Mr. McCulleum—the appointment of men who could not take the cath—the late asies of good, &c.

Mr. Connes, in a few remarks, characterized the persons who recently serenaded the Cabinet as wandering minstreis, political scrubs, political fung, miserable dependents, etc.

Mr. Scheman explained the causes which induced the Committee of Finance to report the pending amendment.

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Yeas-Messis. Anthony, Conness. Davis, Doolittle, Fessenden, Foster, Guthrie, Harris, Hendricke, Johnson, Morgan, Norton, Riddie, Saulsbury, Sherinan, Van Winkle, Williams and Yates.—18. Nays—Messis, Chandler, Gragin, Crestewell, Edmunds, Grimes, Howard, rione, Kirkwood, L. ne, for Indiana, Nye, Poland, Rumsey, Sprague, Stewari, Trumbun, Wade and Wilson.—17.

The amendment agreed to is in the following lansome of your most remarkable men and wonderful landscapes, to be taken back to his native country.

With great consideration,

\*\*Ex-President of the Swiss Confederation.\*\*

\*\*Benn. April. 21, 1836.\*\*

\*\*Ms. Secretary—Switzerland has attentively watched the mighty contest in the United Sistes, and now greets with great joy the victories of the Union. The names of the great satesman and warriors, to whom the triumph is due, are as well known and as much honored here as in the United Sistes, these circumstances suggested the Inited Sistes. These circumstances with surface and seemed the Inited Sistes. These circumstances with surface and seemed the Inited Sistes. The Sistes S Shall have served in such capacity for one year pre-vious to the passage of this act, and whose pay amounts to less tend one thousand dellars per au-num, the sum of one hundred collars.

Mr. Doolittle offered a resolution, calling upon the President for any information in his possession relative to the departure of Austrian troops for Mexico and asked its immediate consideration. Mr. Pessen

bleeted, and the resolution goes over. Mr. Edmunds, from the Committee on Commerce called up an act in their to provide for the satety of the lives of presenges on board of vessels propelled in whole of in part, by seem, to regulate the sal vices of steamboat inspectors, and for other pur-loses.

The consideration of the Appropriation bill was re-

sumed.

The Committee of Finance recommended the scraing out of the provise in the following clause:—

"For necessary expenses in carrying into effect the several neck of Congress, authorizing fours and the issue of Themary notes \$2.000,000; provided that no faither expenditure shall be made for the experimental system of hydrostatic printing by the Treatury Department, and such experiments shall have been demnitely authorized by law and a distinct appropriation made therefore." The amendment was agreed to.

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The Committee of Conference on the disagreeing voice on the joint resolution, relative to appointments at West Foint, made a report, which was agreed to. Pending the consideration of the Appropriation bill the senate adjoinned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

On motion of Mr. Raymond, the Committee on Ap-optiations was decharged from the consideration of the less utions of the New York Legislature relaclaim of George Collingham, and they were referred to the Committee on Claims.

Mr. Schenck, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported back with amendments the Senate join; resolution in regard to bounty to colored soltiers and bounties, pensions and allowances to their heirs. The amendments were agreed to and the joint resolution as amended was passed.

Mr. Hart, from the Committee on the District of Columbia, reported a bill for legalizing marriages in the District, which was read three times and passed. It provides that all colored persons in the District who, p. evinus to their setual emancipation, had undertaken and arreed to occupy the relation of nusband and write, and who recognized that relation as still existing, whether the right of marriage have

been celebrated between them or not shall be deem-ed husband and wirs, and their children shall be baid to be legitimate.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1866.

Mr. Delane introduced a bill amendatory of the Naval Appropriation Bill of this session. He explained that a section of that bill, repealing a sec-tion of the act of 1835, had the effect of increasing tion of the act of 1835, had the effect of increasing the ray of Navy officers from twenty to thirty-three per cent, equal to \$1,300,000 annually, and said that neither House had any idea of doing anything of the kind. If the pay of Navy officers ought to be increased it should be done openly and knowingly. Mr. LeBiond and Mr. Pike objecting to its consideration now, the bill was referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs.

Mr. Schonck, from the Conference Committee on the joint resolution readily to apprintments to the Military Academy, made a report which was agreed to.

The House then, at 4 o'clock, adjourned,

#### THE PENIANS. Matters Along the Rorder, Etc.

BUFFALO, N. Y., JUNE 12 .- A large number of Fenisns from Maine have arrived here, they having been furnished transportation from there to Buffalby Gen. Meade. The citizens are beginning to feel uneasy at the collection of such a large body of Fenians here, though they have behaved extremely well so far. Gen. Barry, late yesterday afterno received authority to give transportation to the

well so far. Gen. Barry, late yesterday afternoon, received authority to give transportation to the Feniana who desired to go further West and could not pay their passages, on their civing their paroles not to attempt the Invasion of Canada. A grand Fenian mass meeting was held at St. James Hall this evening. This meeting was held at St. James Hall this evening. This needs on several properties a little day, to instruct the Committee on Foreign Affairs to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill to inquire the fernian movement, and the meeting was very enthusisatic. The Revolutionary Committee of the Frish Religious of Fluffale, and to all levers of republicant liberty. The following is an extract from this speal:

"Let the Irish citizens, in particular, send in commissary sories, such as bread, mear, codies, sugar, dec., just what each man would like at home. We want all the money we can raise for other purposes. What these purposes are, the people can guess. Let no person imagine the cause is defeated, or that the mei who have sworn to free their native land, or die, will abandon their cause because a few overzealons officials have placed some obstacles in our way. The voice of the great American people is at last heard in the hais of Congress; in our from a single individual, but from the representatives of thirty millions, and, true to their national instincts, they resee their voices for the concressed. God bloos them! They will nouse many an anxious spirit throughout the world, and make tvrants tremble on their throughout the world, and make tvrants tremble on their through or Labory." Let the people take leafferd or Liberty? I let the people take leafferd. throughout the world, and make tyrants tremble on their thrones, as the cry goes forth, 'America is the defender of Liberty!' Let the people take heart throughout the land—call uncetings, pass resolutions, and piedges their support to the men who inscribe upon their banner, '(iniversal Liberty!' Be patient, but work! Work!! Collect money; have your men ready; and when the cry of bettle goes forth let them come as individuals, if they cannot come as companies or regiments."

BUFFALO, JUNE 12.—The Fenians generally will not accept transportation home from the Govern.

not accept transportation home from the Government, coupled with a piedge not to again take up arms to invade Canada. Stringent steps would have to be taken by the Government to compet them to leave this vicinity.

FROM OGDENBURG OGDENSBURG, N. Y., JUNE 11.-The following gen-

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Headquarters District of St. }

General Orders No. 5.

The following instructions, based on the recent proclamssion of the President of the United States, and orders from Major General Mesde, commanding the military district of the Atlantic, are furnished for the information of officers commanding at Rome, Watertown, Ogdensburg, PeKalb Junction, Potsdam Junction, and intermediate points. All trains passing through the stations mentioned above will be care unly inspected, and any Fenians or munitions of war moving unther towards the frontier will be haited, the stores seized and the Fenians not permitted to continue in that direction. At all points Junction, sas intermediate points. All trains passing through the stations mentioned above will be care uity inspected, and any Fenians or munitions of war moving jurther towards the frontier will be haited, the stores seized and the Fenians not permitted to continue in that direction. At all points occupied by United Etates trops any prominent Fenian agitators, leasers or agents, or individuals diseagarding the recent proc amaxion, or designing to violate the neutrality laws will be arrested. Officers commanding at different points will confer with railroad and telegraph agents or operators, and forbid them, on pain of having their offices closed, from conveying Fenians or munitions of war intended for them, or ransmitting to them any communications, either in cipher or otherwise. Major S. S. Edier, Ceptain of the First Artiflery, commanding in Rome, will send in each passencer train a reliable man, commissioned officer or soldier, who will go as far as Watertown, reporting there to the commanding officer, and to Major Edder, on his feturn, any information respecting the passage of the Fenians or their stores on the train, as emillar guard, with corresponding orders, as far as Potadam Junction. Trains having Fenians or munitions on board, will not be allowed to proceed until they are removed, and sufficient guarantee is given that such men and munitions will not be seain taken on board. Any conductor, or other individual employed by railroad companies, conniving at the violation of these orders, will not be allowed to proceed until they are removed, and sufficient guarantee is given that such men and unmilions will not be seain taken on board. Any conductor, or other individual employed by railroad companies, conniving at the violation of these orders, will not be allowed to proceed until they are removed, and sufficient guarantee is given that such men and unnilions will not be seain taken on board. Any conductor, or other individual employed by railroad companies, conniving at the violation of the proceed on

MALONE, N. Y., June 12 .- Our village now has the ppearance of an important military town companies of United States infantry are here, a part whom have pitched their tents in the very centre of the town. Last night four companies marched to Constables, alx miles North of here, to capture some munitions of war, which it was reported the Fenian! They did not succeed in finding any, and returned this morning. The invading arms by every train. They have succeeded in giving our eighbors over the border a most magnificent scare We are informed by a gentleman direct from Canaia, that but one family remains between Front River and Huntington, a distance of over twenty miles The others have all been frightened away. The exemination of the officers under arrest commenced to day, and is now progressing. Gen. Meade and Stan have just arrived on aspecial train from St. Albans. They will remain here sill to morrow. All

MALONE, MONDAY, JUNE 12,-The Fenlan prisoners Murphy, Hefferman and company were brought up for examination to-day, before the U.S. Commissioner, and remanded until to morrow. Bail s demanded in the sum of \$6.000 each for Murphy and Hefferman, and \$3,000 for each of the other ien. Murphy issued an order to-law, counselling all the Fenians to remain-notwiths anding which seven car loads left this evening. Probably there will not be more than three hundred. Fenians here to-morrow. They have arms sufficient for that num. ter of men.

WASHINGTON, June 12. The inquiries made by Major-Meade are as yet incomplete, but so rar as they have gone they do not coult in confirming the report that the Canadian or P. itist forces crossed the boundary line, or that any of the Fenisus have teen killed by them, or at any Fenians were captured on the American side of the frontier. In reply to an inquity of District-Attorney Dart, of Pottedam, New York, as to whether any of the sabordinate officers and men of the Fenian prisoners should be indicted, the Attorney-General telegraphed instructions to-day to ndict the leaders only, and to prosecute them for breach of the United States Neutrality laws with

such diligence as would be consistent with the dig-nity of the United States.

Movements of the C. O. I. R.

RICHMOND, VA., JUNE 12 .- Mr. Stephens arrived rom Washington this afternoon, and is stopping at the Exchange Hotel. He will spend a few days in Richmond and Petersburg, and then eturn to New York. His presence not being generally known has not yet caused any commotion among the Fenians.

#### NEW YORK STATE SENATE.

The Charge Against Judge Smith.

ALBARY, JUNE 12.—The Senate convened at 12 clock, The Proclamation of the Governor, calling the extra session for the trial of charges preferred seafast the Judge of Oneida County was read. The Clerk called the roll and twenty-four Senators were found to be present. C. R. Sedgwick and Mr. Hunt appeared as the counsel for the prosecution, and Ira Shaffer and Henry Smith for the defence. Judge Smith the accused, was present in person. The defence raised the question that the Governor's measure transmitting the charges was not within the meaning of the Constitution, inasmuch as it did not recommend the removal of the accused. Mr. Shaffer stated that he should raise another question in connection with the message, and asked for an adjournment, which was agreed to.

Sentences I pon Murderers Affirmed. ALBANY, JUNE 12.—The Cours of Appeals has affirmed the sentences of the murderers Ferris, Friery, Gonzalez and Salvador,

The "Corruption" Cases in the New Jersey Legislature.

TRENTON, N. J., JUNE 12.—The persons charged with bribery and corruption in the last Legislature have all been charged before the Court and pleaded "Not Guilty!" The last, Daniel Helsman, was charged to-day and gave bail in \$10,000 to answer at

The American Protestant Association, PHILADELPHIA. JUNE 12.—The Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the U. S. American Protectant Association is holding its session here, and will continue until Thursday evening. The attendance is unusually large, particularly from the Western States. The election of officers resulted in the choice of the

following:

R. W. G. Grand Master, John H. Buente, of Ohio;

V. G. Master, James McConnell, of Massachusetts;
Grand Treasurer, James Smyth, of Pennsylvanis;
Grand Secretary, John Craig, Pennsylvanis;
Assastant Secretary, Amos S. Redstaeake, of Pennsylvanis;
Grand Chaplain, Thomas Blaskburne, of
New York; Grand Conductor, Robert Timson, of
Ehode Island; Grand Tyler, Jacob Roberts, Rhode
Island.

The New Brunswick Elections.

St. John. N. B., June 12.—The New Brunswick elections were finished to-day. Kings and Charlotte counties returned Confederate candidates by very large majorities. The Confederates will have 330 members in the new legislature, and the opposi

## General Intelligence.

(By Mail to the New York Sun )

Ther were eating cantelopes in New Orleans on A MONUMENT to the Confederate dead is erecting in Alabama.

Last week the shipments of coal, from the different mining regions of Pennsylvania, reached the enormous aggregate of 801,617 tons. The coal was worth about two millions of dollars.

have been faling very rapidly in that city. Stores which last year rented from \$2,800, now are easily to be obtained for \$600 to \$3,000, now are easily to be obtained for \$600 to \$1,000.

SEVERAL ladies had their dresses spoiled on Saturday evening in the city of Providence, R. I., by oil and lampblack thrown upon them by scoundreis who promenaded the streets of the city four abreast

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The decrease of the U.S. debt, between the Au. gust, 1865, and the June, 1865, statement, (nine months) is \$87,491.525. The sales of gold in that period are reported to have brought into the Treasury fully \$7 millions in currency.

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Mississ ppi and other rivers, steamers sometimes run fout of the channel. The steamer Saratoga, on her way down the river, a few days ago, cou-cluded there was too much water in the river, and when fifty miles below Shraveport, she took the bank and landed on a plautation.

The West Indies crop of sugar this year will probably reach twelve thousand hogsheads and a corresponding quantity of rum and molasses, say from five to egut thousand hogsheads of milesses and three thousand of rum. This will be fifty percent more than the crop of 1855, and fully double that of the preceding year.

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A Borrow paper has a report that a clerk in one of the wholesale stores of that city has lately been afflicted with a painful breaking out on the neck, which he at first striputed to boils, but, a physician being called, the patient was informed that he was suffering from the poisonous properties of articles used in the preparation of his enamelled paper collars, which had been absorbed into his exactor.

Ar a recent drawing-room at St. James's Palace, the Privess of Wales were a tree. the Princess of Wales were a train of pink velves, richly triumed with Brussels lace; pink telle petticost over pink silk; flounces of Brussels lace. Head-dross—thra of diamonds, tentiers and vell; orns mente—pearls and diamonds, the Victoria and Albert Order, and the Order of Catherine of Russia.

A raw days ago a freedman in King William Co., Vs., killed, siter a desperate encounter, a man-ater snake measuring nearly eig it feet long, and large in proportion. The contents of his anake-ship's stometic were varied and assorted, reported as follows: A young rabbit, five partridge eggs, a couple of frogs, two ben's eggs, a lizzard, and a small chuken. It belonged to the tribe of black snakes.

Tau largest salary paid any one man in New The largest salary paid any one man in New England is received by the agent of the Salisbury Woolien Mills, Newburyport, who has fifteen thousand dollars a year. The lowest salary was probably received by that Mothodist elergyman who asserted at the Bosson Convention last week that his remuneration for the first year's preaching consisted of a new has and a bushel of applies, while at present he was more tortunate, his salary amounting to about twenty-five dollars a year.

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Aw individual from the country, stopping at hotel in the city, was offered a cigar by one of

the boarders with whom he was conversing, which he accepted. The boarder then passed him the one he was smoking, for the purpose of giving a light. He carefully placed the one first handed to him in his pocket, and cutting off the end of the lighted one that had been in the mouth or his gonerous friend, commenced smoking, saving as he did so, "It sin't often that a man from the country runs afoul of so clever a fellow in the city as you are."

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The Detrois [Mich.] Advertises is sponser for the following: 'About one year ago one of our business men visited New York city, and while there ordered a half dozen cirtes de visite of himself, which he distributed among his friends in that place. A few days ago he was surprised to find one of the counterfeit resemblances' in possession of the family cook. An investigation into the matter disclosed the fact that she had received it from a fortune teller in New York city, whee advertised to forward a correct likeness of any young lady's future husband, all for the sum of fifty cents, which amount the cook had remitted, according to the advertisement, and received her employer's likeness in return.

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Ray, E. B. Farreman, president of Hillada's College, in a lecture on Rome, says that Win. W. Story is destined to be the first sculptor in Rome. An English lord has offered him \$15,000 for one of his marbles. He gives the following picture of Miss Hosmer, the American sculptor: "Harriest Hosmer was a fast Massachusetts girl, making \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year by her chisel, but never succeeded in living within her income, while she had long since exhausted her jatrimony. She drives the fastest horses in Rome, and she makes the most beautiful marbles ever looked upon." A letter from Rome speaks of the works in Miss Hosmer's studio as follows: "Benton and Bastrice Cenci to plaster; a pair of busts in marble, Hero and Daphne; the young Augustus, for sale, picce 75 Soudi, about \$75); the design of a fountain for a lady (Marian Alford of England), now nearly finlahed; a Riven playing to three listening figures riding on dolpnins, price 600 guines; afawn and Sayr in marble, and a pretty little Pacs, a child with a tortoise in one hand, a lizard in the other, sealed on a load stool, two or three other toad stools growing round; also a lovely medialition of Night and Morning to be accusted in bronze,—Morning with a torch and rosse, Evening with popples in her band, morening and evening stars, a lark and bat, make up the composition."

### LOCAL NEWS.

WEW YORK AND THE VICINITY;

FENIAN MATTERS-THE ROBERTS EXAMI-NATION-THE PRESS-GANG AS WITNESSES COL-ROBERTS RELEASED ON PAROLE. This case which was commenced on Monday was brought up again yesterday on adjournment. The Court room was crowded. The regular Court under Judge Betts be ing in session, there was a delay of half an hour, after which Col. Roberts came into Court accompanied by his counsel, and upon his appearance was loudly cheered by the audience. Commissioner Betts stated that if any further demonstration of applause took place, he would have to clear the

Mr. James Gibbons was first called, and examined as to Mr. Roberts' handwriting. A paper was shown

as to Mr. Roberts' handwriting. A paper was shewnhim which he stated was not in his opinion written
by the defendant. Mr. McKeon asked to see the paper, but the District Attorney refused.
Mr. John Mahon Sun Reporter; was the next witness. He testified that he knew a place in Broadway which he in his reports had called the Roberts'
Headquarters. The last time he wont there it was to
learn something about the expedition to Canada, of
which he had read in the Sunday papers. To his inquiry Col. Roberts replied that it was likely there
was no truth in it. Had attended a so-called Fenisar
meeting about six weeks ago, and heard Col. Roberts
speak, but did not remember more tima one sentence
of the speech, and that was that "not one cent of it
(money asked for) should stain his pocket." In reelv to other questions Mr. Mahon restified that he
had attended a public lecture of Col. Roberts' as
Cooper Institute, but he only remembered one word,
"Fenisar"—and that only by the peculiar broame in
which it was uttered, and in which Mr. Roberts is
not accustomed to speak. He was then introduced
by Col. O'Mahony. That was before the broach in
the Brotherthood. He was not a Fenisan, and knew
- othing of it personally, nor had he any acquainta ice with Wishart, the reputed informer.

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Prince Alfred, and will be borne as his first title.

A far near in Frazeysburgh, Muskingum County, Obio, continuing three weeks, terminated last Saturday. The male community of the township divided into two parties, and devoted their energies to the bloody work. Saturday seeming they counted "salis," and the result was that 3,178 rats had been killed.

Owing to the overflow of the country along the Missiasppi and other rivers, steamer Saratoga, run fout of the channel. The steamer Saratoga, run fout of the channel of th

Roberts might go on his own parole to attend at 11 o'clock on Friday morning, when the case will be concluded. As Mr. Roberts left the Court and enconcluded. As Mr. Roberts left the Court and en-tered his carriace, he was received with tremendous cheers and waiving of hats, and after he had gone a little way, he was obliged to get out and make a speech to the crowd who thronged around him. As-cending the steps of a house near the corner of Cen-ties and Chambers streets, he made a short address, in which he stated that the work would shill go ob and be successful as sure as God lived.

Col. Roberts issued another attring appeal to the Brotherhood vesterday, urging them to stand firm.

Brotherhood yesterday, urging them to stand firm, and not be despondent at the recent drawback; thus he cause will yet triumph, and that the sympathy of

the nation is with them.
FENIAN MEETING IN RIGHTH AVENUE

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held last evening, at No. 2 d highth avenue, Mr. McDonough Burkling in the chair. After a few introducnough Burkling in the chair. After a few introtory remarks by the chairman. Mr. ChamO'Neili delivered a lengthy sodiess, in which
stated that the Fraians would yet conquer Engthrough her commerce and coionial possessions,
uitimately float the glorious sunturs of Ireland
a free Irish Republic. They would now, he s
have Montreal, and have their Ambassadors
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not that French Tomber the meaning of the word Pinesteach Englishmen the meaning of the word Pinesteach Englishmen the meaning of the word Pinesteach Coli E. N. Stagn, of Philadelphia, being called upon, de livered a surrans address, whiching them "God on the livered a surrans address, which them, and speed," and showing that right was with them, and right must succeed. He said that the men who had induced their action had never been friends of Ireliand. Had they such men as they had in the days of Andrew Jackson, it would have been very different. (Greatcheering.) All true Americans, very different, Greatcheering.) All true Americans were still success, as they did with all who wighted to establish their nationality. He assured them that Americans would give them also, it would spring up secretly, but it would surely come.

Mr. James (sir bons, of Philadelphia, was nort called on. He spoke stronely in layor or the movement, and directed to have confidence in each other. In spoaking of the late Foliana sruny, be asked who ever saw an army go into the field, not only without pay, but paying their own way and turnish

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